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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1917

\$53,200 Paid

For Cow

The Terminal is in receipt of a

## More Speed For Inner Harbor Work The Richmond municipal band under the direction of A. A. Hart is making a reputation for itself

Order Plans For Big Fill

When Completed One Hundred Acres Will Be Reclaimed For Factory Sites and Yards

for bids to install the rock rip-rapp plenty of means. along the clay bulkhead recently completed from Ellis Landing southward into the bay, the estimated cost of which is \$20,000.

The bulkhead built jointly by the City and the Bay Counties Back From a Visit to Land company, will serve as a barrier into which silt can be pumped, reclaiming 100 acres of tide lands which will be utilized for factories, yards, etc.

dredge a channel 20 feet deep and Jackson, Michigan, Mr. Osborn's street out to deep water in the bay. It is estimated that this will cost about \$255,000 to do this dredging and throw the mud up for a bulkhead. This bulkhead work is that Little Sophie Wilson recommended by the United States

Of the \$1,170,000 bonds voted \$440,000 has been spent for the tunnel and highway. The remainder was allotted as follows:

Bulkheading ...... Acquiring land.. Inner harbor work..

There is still available the sum of \$250,000 for bulkheading rip- Many Traction rap, dredging and buying inner harbor land.

Uncle Sam's soldiers all receive \$30 per month, none less than that amount. This is a raise of 50 per cent, due to the army bill recently

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## Richmond City Council Richmond Invests with the best musical organizations around the bay. \$200,000 in Liberties

National Bank, informed a Ter- score. minal newspaper representative to day that \$200,000 in Liberty Bonds had been sold in Richmond, and of Richmond Stags No. 130, is a crowned, the celebrated Holstein The city council Monday evening that the wage earners were large member of the 1917 grand jury. ordered plans preliminary to calling investors, as well as those who had Max may be short in stature, but fabulous sum of \$53,200, sold at

This speaks well for Richmond. With an approximate population of 20,000, this would average \$10 per capita, each one's bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Osborn have returned to their home in enjoyable trip. Mr. Ogborn is foreman of the boiler making department of the Santa Fe shops.

Cerrito wonder dance artiste, is now recognized as a professional. She is a clever little girl, and is en- Jim McClure will verify this. ...158,000 gaged to sing and dance for the Outer harbor work......270,000 Eagles Friday night, June 15, at ...146,000 Pantages.

By the number of new conductor faces on the Richmond - Oakland tion to the high cost of living."

## Visited Old Home,

from an eastern trip to his old furniture. month's vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Osborn.

to get higher up, so that he can 'look out over things.'' This may account for the many beautiful residences building in East Richmond, and the prospective country residences on the hills to match those of Thousand Oaks.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Eberhart's Stationery Store Class Place

Macdonald ave. is one of the best town. stocked and conducted in any of the suburban cities. A visit there

The Richmond municipal band making a reputation for itself that will put the band in a class

Levi Boswell is foreman of the 1917 grand jury. Levi Boswell is servative men of Richmond. His cattle at Worcester, Mass., last judgment is mature and his exper-A. J. Heald, cashier at the First ience has extended over a three-

> Max Michaels, exalted director is good timber for the grand jury. ton, Mass.

The Wolverine State be long until he will be in the busy 879.6 pounds of milk for a similar center of Richmond at 20th.

Dr. Blake is a peppery fellow Richmond from a pleasant visit to and understands the sanitary game, a side issue of his profession. He 150 feet wide from the foot of Tenth former home. They report a most has offered himself to the governest war. This sacrifice proves up on loyalty.

> However, they may say real estate is "slow," and the boys are To Sing For Eagles not doing any business, there are many transactions recorded. Now Little Sophie Wilson, the Et is the time to buy. The wise investor always takes advantage of a falling market. Frank Gardner or

S. D. Brasch, pioneer of Rich mond, a resident familiar with the city's history and a loyal Richmond citizen and booster, is spending his vacation in Boyes Springs, Employes Resign Caliente and other resorts. He has promised The Terminal a "hunk of jerky." whatever that is.

Dr. C. L. Abbott has offered his at Main and San Pablo. traction line, there must be an ex- services to Uncle Sam, and it is odus to the front. Fifteen are said will go to the front and serve said to have resigned at one time. his country in France. Dr. Abbott The largest taxpayer of Contra when inquiry was made as to the has made a record as a philanthro-automobiles. E. L. Goetz of Madi-Costa county is the Standard Oil of cause, the answer was: 'Not pist in Richmond. He has helped enough salary in it now in propor- many an unfortunate with no re- Mr. Kline. numeration, and is willing to be a benefactor and help to his country.

> Jackson, Michigan who is at 20th near Macdonald, is paving will be completed by August Jesse Osborn, superintendent of he will have to add another deck, the Santa Fe shops, has returned as everything "ruuning over" with

> born reports a splendid time on his "German," but mine host has the They have a number of contracts American flag flying from the top to fill and some prospective ones. mast, and no better or more loyal Mrs. Margaret McCabe, who

> > some genius.

He promised us some fish.

The new stationary store at 917 that discounts all the "dippies" in son.

will convince one that prices and and globe trotter, is an uncle of a quality compare with any city Richmond newspaper man. Ed has the "goods." He was educated in the "university of hard knocks," and is a past grand in optimism.

Theo. Marcollo says: "I have West Macdonald ave. The post- ensuing year: office and federal building will come this way why-why not? We have Rockefeller and the Santa Fe down here. Pretty fair backing, don't you think?

sugar refinery at Crockett presents cards and dancing will be on the each employe at the head of a program. family a 20-pound sack of sugar every three months.

## PERSONAL MENTION Record Price of Municipal Band

dance Saturday night was one of was more than repaid for attending. letter from Dr. Charles Sumner The music was the feature, and the Young, who is touring the New band boys were generous with it. Exalted Directors England states and who attended encores being responded to many the great sale of famous blooded

account of the sale, at which over a quarter of a million dollars was At this sale a new king was CITY BRIEFS

calf, five months old, bringing the he is long in square dealing. He auction to D. W. Field of Brock-The name of this calf is King

spent for fine stock.

Mr. Barnaman, down at 20th Ormsby Jane Rag Apple, and his street, just north of Macdonald, is mother is Ormsby Jane Segis Agone of Richmond's best known gie, world's champion milk and business men. He has a fine hall butter cow, her record of 46.33 there for meetings, and it will not pounds of butter for seven days and period never being equaled.

This celebrated bovine has averaged 45 pounds of butter a week through two successive milking seasons, and is known to Holstein breeders as the great white heifer

## ALBANY NOTES

(Albany Argus)

Sidney E. Ryan of Crockett visited relatives and friends Sun-

Sunday was a fine day for pic nics in Contra Costa county. The street cars and auto stages did a surance. good business.

A. L. Call has one of the finest regetable and berry gardens in Albany. He is proud of the beautiful flowers and shrubbery Marshal Hardy quieted a few of

the noisy picnicers, Sunday, who came near putting up a "scrap Albany is coming to the front.

Many residents ase purchasing son street has a new machine, also San Pablo avenue will soon be

the popular speedway of Alameda Barnaman, the furniture man, and Contra Costa counties. The bo is at 20th near Macdanald is paying will be completed by August to enter its subscription for \$50,000 contemplating enlarging in fact, 1, and motor "cops" will be kept

Cushing & Binga man will have the new residence of Mrs. Jennie home in Jackson, Mich. Mr. Os-

The tendency of man is to climb citizen can be found in Richmond. owns valuable property in Albany, Lew Farrell has a project on was a Sunday visitor. Mrs. McCabe hand (they say) to supply water is well pleased with the improvefrom the atmosphere instead of ments in Albany. Her property is from the Hetch Hetchy. Lew is near the new Cornell auditorium

C. E. Carlson, for many years a Lost man-Lowsley the plumber. resident of Albany, who conducted Anyone knowing wherebouts of a tailoring business on Dartmouth, Joe will please report to this office. but who is now in business at 13th street and Macdonald ave., Richmond, visited friends here Sunday Craig, the cleaner, has a wheel He was accompanied by Mrs. Carl-

### Ed Hanlon, expert ship builder Improvement Club Holds Annual Election

(Albany Argus) The East Albany improvement

met in regular session Tuesday, June 12 at Marin school, and the utmost faith in Richmond and elected the following officers for the President-Mr. Spatz.

Vice President-Mrs. Hoyt. Secretary-Mr. Beasley. Treasurer-Mr. Scheik.

Sergeant at Arms-Mr. Wood. A social meeting of the Club will The Californian and Hawaiian be held Friday, June 22, at which

"Bob" Fuller and "Mickey" Alexander, retired mining capital-Brass can't be beat, but the vio- ists, were in Richmond Tuesday lin puts the "D" in dance-now, looking for factory sites. They are stopping at Hotel Oakland.

# Dance Was Class Flag Day Celebration

The Albany Municipal band's

The boys will no doubt give anweek. Mr. Young gives a detailed other dance in the near nature, and will again have a crowded house.

Haven't you bought one yet?

Richmond has a good fire de partment, too.

Buy your liberty bon d now. It will be too late tomorrow

Mrs. Harry Pulse will spend the summer months with relatives at Kent, Wash.

The Pacific Porcelain Co. has reeived an order for 4200 pieces from the government.

Henry St. Rayner, prominent at torney of Oakland, was in Richnond Wednesday on legal business

Little Sophie Wilson, the El Cerrito (county line) dancer and vaudeville artist, appears for the Eagles tonight at Pantages.

F. L. Bonner, for a number of years connected with a local furni- How little to complain there'd be ture store, has engaged in life in- If I knew you and you knew me

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Poulson attended the encampment of the Spanish war veterans at Stockton

## Richmond Printers Wages Increased

The printers of Richmond Typographical Union will receive an increase of 25c per day of 8 hours. All offices signed up.

has instructed the Fletcher Ameriof the Liberty Loan Bonds

# At Greek Theatre

Past Exalted Directors Harry Beyer and John C. Korn vere to recipients of beautful gold medan Flag Day Services Originated Wednesday night when Recorder H. L. Springer arese from the banquet table and in a neat speech proceeded to decorate the above named worthy Stags with emblems of gold, appropriate and artistically

Speeches followed, and the fra ternal spirit of the best quality prevailed until a late hone.

weight S. F .- (). T.) made the welkin ring with good talks and high grade philosophy.

Richmond Drove of Stags No. ports that great enthusiasm has been 130 is a permanent, conservative shown in the event, and that a great Richmond Drove of Stags No. organization, and is growing

#### IF WE UNDERSTOOD.

If I knew you and you knew me, Tis seldom we would disagree; But never having yet clasped hands.

Both often fail to understand That each intends to do what's right,

And treat each other "honor bright.

Palo Alto is closing a deal to sent at these yearly celebrations. take over the local gas plant.

Visalia Elks are constructing \$55,000 building of their own.

The warm weather should increase the barbers's revenue.

The San Rafael Ferry Co. has year's business.

the celebration. The audience will join in singing

## Stags Decorate Beautiful Ceremony of Building the Floral Liberty Bell

By the Benevolent and Frotestive Order Of Elks

Judge John F. Davis, of San Frandsco, and Dr. E. R. Dillie of Berleley, the latter a veteran of the Civil War, will deliver patriotic addresses at the Flag Day Celebration to be held in the Greek Theatre on the Exalted Director Max Michaels campus of the University of Calif-and Hon. Chas. M. Cook (heavy ornia, Berkeley, next Sunday, the 17th inst. at 2:30 P. M. The public will be welcome; admission free.

Dr. C. A. Meek, chairman of the Berkeley Flag Day committee, reoutpouring of loyal citizens is forecasted by the eager demand for an opportunity to participate in the exercises of the day, that have been received from many patriotic organiza-

A delightful musical program wil oe given under the direction of Mr. C. R. Morse, precentor.

The beautiful ceremony of build ing the Floral Liberty Bell will be performed by members of the Berkeley Lodge of Elks, assisted by Richmond Elks.

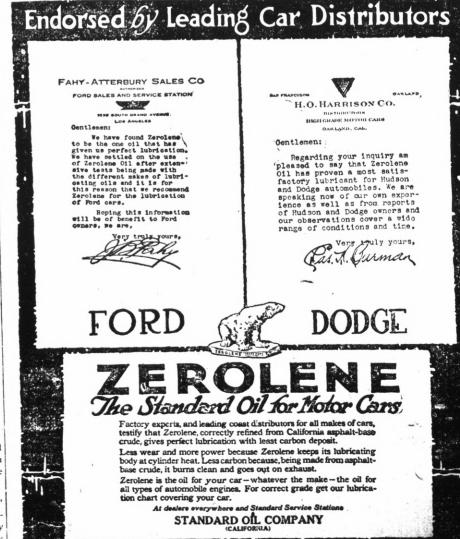
As the custom of holding annual Flag Day services originated with the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the place of honor is accorded to them by unanimous con-

Professor William Dallam Armes of the University of California has accepted an invitation to recite Drake's "Address to the American Flag. James M. Koford will read the

history of the flag, and Redmond C. Staats will pronounce the Elks' tribute to the flag.

Commander William H. Wiseman The San Ratael Ferry Co. has filed its report with the railroad commission, claiming \$16,108.04, mander J. W. Penfield and Juntor as gross receipts, and a shortage of Commander John H. Brown, will \$2.147.56 of breaking even on the raise the Stars and Stripes at the opening of the ceremonies, when a firing squad from B Battery, N. G. The Executive Council of the Army of the Republic and Daughters C., Captain H. F. Huber, command-International Typographical Union of the Confederacy will take part in ing, will fire a national salute of

Members of the Woman's Relief "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Oakland will form a flag line and



## For Eye Glasses or Spectacles



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1 If you don't know about TORIC LENSES come in and let me explain how much better they are than the ordinary kind.

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# Weekly Summary of World's News

# DROWNED IN WELL

Seven Suspected Kidnappers of Keets Baby In Custody; Sheriff Flees With Prisoners

Springfield, Mo. - Paul O'Day, coun rosecutor, telephoned here shortly be re 2 o'clock this morning that Sheriff Webb and his party of alleged abdue tion plotters, fleeing from threatening mobs here, were safe somewhere in Cadar county, Missouri, while mobs were searching for them to avenge the death of Baby Lloyd Keet, whose body was found June 10 in a well,

A telephone report from Pairpla;

Mo., said two of the prisoners are in ja at Stockton, Cedar county, Mo., abo fifty miles from Springfield.

Thousands of residents of Springfiel gathered in the business section, man carrying ropes and firearms, in respon-to a report that the band of alleged al ductors and suspected slayers of the Keet baby had been apprehended by mob and were being brought back

They stamped through the streets They stamped through the streets to obtain possession of the prisoners who it was rumored they were approached the town. Judge Parrington went to the square to address the crowd, but as the mob started running two meb-Keet home the Judge's attern;

dress the mob failed. Baby Keet had been drewned in cell on an abandoned farm at least for days ago, according to the findings from in autopsy, when the band of kidnaper who took him from his home Wednesda night, May 30, began to fear capture,

Scores of Springfield men in automo-biles hurried in pursuit of the Count Sheriff's automobile in which seven sons suspected of complicity in the kie naping and murder were being sped t

The body of the 14 months old child was found shortly before noon June 10 by a Sheriff's posse which had gone to 'haunted' house, long since abandone in the Ozark mountains, eight miles southwest of here. In some way not ye explained, the Sheriff was told that trace of the child could be found on th farm. Straightway he left Springfield.

At moon they thought of the well. deputy was lowered into the opening while others held him by his feet. An there was found the body of "Buddie Keet, wrappedd in the pink blanke which was upon his bed the night h

A woman's skirt, too, of black st substance, was wrapped around the body and was the only evidence left by the who threw the baby into the water.

J. Holland Keet, the wealthy fathe was given but one opportunity to ran som his son. Then the elements ar possibly his friends combined to defeat the rescue. Shortly after the kidnapeng recting him to proceed by automobil along through a certain country district the coming night. When he observed: lighted lantern by the roadside, the let ter directed, he was to drive on for a mile, return and exchange \$6000 for the

But that night a tornado descended upon the country. Roads were all but mpassable and rain fell in torrents automobiles, and though he drove unt dawn, he did not receive the signal.

From day to day the search for Lloyd grew more minute. The county authorities bent every energy in their effort to eatch the kidnapers and to say the child. Arrests were made and seve persons are held charged with conspirae to kidnap other persons, but not o definitely charged with taking Buddi Keet. Today Federal agents joined in the search, though just what led them aid in unraveling the mystery has not been learned.

#### ABDUCTORS OF "BUDDIE" KEET WOULD NOT CONFEESS.

Springfield, Mos-The six alleged at night somewhere in the Ozark hills north of here.

Their guard, overpowered by a mob of Springfield citizens at Stockton, Mo. early last Sunday, and their lives threat ened, they won freedom from harm themselves by denying stoutly that they were guilty of the disappearance and death of little Lioyd Keet, the wealthy

Camp Curry .- The first young for service in France is E. G. Leaf
Jr. of Porterville, a junior in the
economics department of Stanford
University, who volunteered with
the collegiate ambulance units but
was at first not taken. June 7 he

Martinez.—Constable C. H. Palmer of Martinez June 9 wrecked a
wireless outfit at the home of J.
E. Rodgers Jr., upon instruction
from the Navy Department. The
wireless was not working and had man to leave Yosemite this summer

## ABDUCTED CHILD IS SAN FRANCISCO SOLDIER FALLS IN SOMME DRIVE

Major Richard Jones Worked 6 Way Up From Private

arrior for another who has fallen with mme drive, of Major Richard Jone rmerly of San Francisco, is announced The letter was received by Majoones' father, W. J. Jones, a banker of Sowmanville, Ontario, Canada, and a py has just been received by Auditor homas F. Boyle, a close friend of the

For about five years Dick Jones, as h as known, was employed in the office of he Pacific Hardware and Steel Com-sany here. At the outbreak of the war nes left for Canada, where he enlisted a private, and by sheer courage and bility worked his way up to the rank f Major. About six months ago he was anded in France, and visited his ather on short leave, returning to the at as soon as able to do so.

Here is the letter, written by hi end and fellow-officer, Captain J. W. xley of the Canadian contingent:

Dear Mr. Jones: Please forgive me after stranger, writing to you in the ic of your great bereavement, but I ald like you to know something of the rked under your son, Major Jones, had

writing to my wife, I was telling of hat a splendid fellow Dick was and ow fortunate I was to be with hir han three months having transferred rom another battalion-I feel now that ery dear friend has gone.

aderful. No matter how exhausted nost beyond the limit of endurance a mes, his first thought was always to men. He did not consider himself til he saw for himself that his m well fed and comfortably settled. set an example that the rest of u Il strive hard to follow.

"He died in action, and what grande Killed in action," in this fight for lib

it fell to my lot to perform the lasto you. Knowing something of nerous heart, I kept out ten pai hat need them most; a flashlight bated of one, and have kept a leather what I thought he would have

The little watchease with a German There is great gloom in our imp today, for Dick's big heart and ry smile meant a great deal to each one of us, and we cannot get used to his absence. Words seem useless things, but we do want you to know that we are a ranch near this city, evidently and Law. His ability to do things the Civil war ended with General terms of Law, and the civil war ended with the civil war heartfelt sympathy.

## GENERAL PERSHING SAFE ON HIS WAY TO FRONT

American Commander Is Welcomed to London

Army that is to enter the European war Vallejo. According to unofficial the sketch.

the members of the general staff who they reached any of the shops.

1. It will perform the preliminary work for Los Angeles.—Albert Kraft, 13 doorway. the first fighting force number fifty years old, was killed June 9 and 2seven officers and are accompanied by a five other persons were injured, two squad of some fifty privates and a large perhaps fatally, when an automobile ivilian clerical force.

the collegiate ambulance units but from the Navy Department. The old, were seriously injured. All the was at first not taken. June 7 he wireless was not working and had preceived orders to report at mobilize already been partly demolished by members of the party were from was at first not taken. June 7 he wireless was not working and members of the party were from received orders to report at mobiliz- already been partly demolished by Los Angeles and the injured were ation headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires and the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in San Fran-Rodgers, but the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in the aerial wires are the injuration headquarters in t cisco, and left June 8. He will go poles had been left standing. Palfirst to a training station in Penn- mer supervised the taking down of first to a training station in Pennsylvania. The fourth Stanford unit,
to which he is attached, expects to
be ordered in a few weeks for the
beginning of their service somewhere in France.

mer supervised the taking down of
the poles. Rodgers has lived at the
place two years, but said he had
never used the outfit, it having
been left there by a former occuyears in France.

"That trained nurse is as clever as
the is pretty. She made a man at the
hospital cough up a brass tack."

"Yes, and she made one of the
young doctors at that same hospital
cough up a diamond ring."

## GOLDEN STATE NEWS

Redding .- Jeremiah P. Lynch prominent Shasta clubman, died

Oroville.-The teachers of the Oroville Union high school have been reappointed. Vacaville.-George W. Crystal

president of the Bank of Vacaville dropped dead with heart trouble. Nevada City .- F. E. Tuck has been elected principal of the Ne City grammar and high

Willows .- Plans are being made here for the biggest Independenc Day celebration in the history of

Petaluma.—This city is respond ng liberally toward the purchase of Liberty loan bonds, it being esti mated that thus far over \$200,000 has been subscribed through the

North Bloomfield .- A giant sugar ine reputed to be 400 years old has been ordered cut down and will be made into shakes. It is estimated that it will make 40.00

Woodland .-- The Woodland Eagle ought \$500 worth of liberty bonds for the body of Clyde Pritchard of Dixon, who was reported drowned in Putah Creek canyon.

Sacramento.-Henry Miller, th distinguished actor-manager, aroused an audience to a high pitch of en June 9 by appearing after the fina curtain to resent the attacks made upon him by C. K. McClatchy, ed tor of the Sacramento Bee. Miller was encored five times.

Los Angeles.-One person hot and wounded seriously, and a panic was caused in the down-town district June 8 when seven steers broke from their pens in a railroad yard here and ran wild on the streets. Four of the steers were killed by police officers and citizens, who took up the pursuit.

what is inside.

his is the thing every Boy Scout

ught to remember-is that the Scout

the Scout motto: "Be prepared."

Track Your Comrades!

Let each boy in the patrol make

taken, and let each make a plain

Ohio reports thirty-five thunder

resulting therefrom. From an investi-

cation into attendant circumstances

2. It is not safe to stand near

Be Careful With Poisons.

3. Do not stand near cattle

cannot be reached by children.

Danger Underground.

Two boys in lowa lost their lives

ecently when the unpropped walls of

opy of the sole of the boot of some

Salinas .- The D'Arcy Ryan sys om of lighting was voted June 9 by the City Trustees. Although Salinas will not stage an exclusive "Path of Gold" celebration as San Francisco did, the Original California Rodeo and Salinas Big Week July 18 to 22, will be partly devoted to this chain of street illumination.

Merced.-Leo F. Douglass Jr. of San Rafael went to Yosemite June Law. well approve of this, as I simply had 8. He will take colored motion pictures with Yosemite scenery as background, using the new camera veloping himself inside so that he is claimed. On the 30th of April, 1789 invention of his father, millionaire better off there for having been a Washington became the first Presi The little watchease with a German and was given him by a prisoner a few with the ability to transfix in a flash axs ago. There is great gloom in our of its shutter all the colors of aature.

Sebastopol.-F. J. Chase was grieving with you and to express our dead several days from gas asphyxiation. He was found by his son Jay Chase, with a rubber pipe from J. W. OXLEY, Capt. an open gas jet in his hand. The father left Sebastopol the first of the week to pick the cherry cro on the ranch.

Redding .- Chester B. Carter, 34, and Miss Marie Sharping, 30, both from Cottonwood, were instantly killed a mile below Red Bluff at 4 o'clock p. m., June 9, when a northbound passenger train struck the which they were riding. Miss Mollie Darglo, also from London Headed by Major General Cottonwood, who was in the back John J. Pershing, its commander, the first representatives of the American was injured internally.

embarked Friday morning. June 8, at reports. three alleged spies were Livingstones in Scouting at Opposite family is in scouting at opposite ends British port after an uneventful voy captured at Mare island June 8 ge on board the White Star liner Baltic, by the marine guard and have bee The party was received with full mili turned over to the station officials honors and immediately entrained for investigation. It is said that or London, where it was welcomed by the three men were first seen run-Earl of Derby, the Minister of War; ning along a dike on the Sawyer Viscount French, commander of the island tract north of the Navy yard, British home forces, and the American and that the Navy patrol on the by the State Agricultural College as bay spread the alarm to the guard worthy of attention during electrical General Pershing's personal staff and and the men were captured before storms:

in which they were riding was

## FIRST TOMMIES TO ENTER PERONNE



This spirited official British photo graph shows

## The Boy Scout Section

What Is Expected of a Scout. Every Scoat is an advertisement of A member of Troop 5, Huntington the Boy Scout movement. People ex-bert him to be different from the by a United States Marine. The ordinary boy; they expect to find in marine was on duty guarding a power turn certain qualities which sconting plant which supplies power for the t not so much the wearing of a uniform: the Scout is as much a Scout with another Scout of the same troop, when he is asleep as when he is walking around the streets with a Scout uniform. It is not the badge guard, following his orders to stop

Each Scout has to do his "bit" by and search all automobiles which remembering every moment that he passed the power house, ordered them advertising the Boy Scout move to halt. s advertising the Boy Scout more ment by virtue of the fact that he is a Scout and more than that, that he knows what it means to be a the Marines had become familiar with him and had joked with him. They Scout.

If a Scout does not enjoy doing his daily good turn he does not know what it means to be a regular Scout, and besides that, it is the way he does his daily good turn that shows what is made.

Disobedience to the commands of Scouting may mean learning to the civil or military authorities is dignal, making fire by friction, tying serious offense at any time. The anots and all other interesting parts added gravity of disobedience in war of the program, but the most im times is illustrated by this sad oc ortant thing about scouting-and currence.

### A Fateful Month.

April certainly has been a fatefu is trying every minute of his life April certainly has been a fatefut to develop his character. He does month in American history. It was this by keeping the Scout Oath and on the 19th of April, 1775, that the battle of Lexington was fought. Or He prepared himself to be of serve the 11th of April, 1783, the end of the ce to others, and in doing so is de- war with Great Britain was pro-Scout. His conduct at home, in school dent of the United States. On the and on the street is the most con- 14th of April, 1846, the war between vincing evidence of his training as a the United States and Mexico begain Scout. His willingness to be of serv- On the 12th of April, 1861, the Ciice indicates that he has the Scout War began with the firing on Follow the Civil war ended with Genera demonstrates the practical value of Lee's surrender, and five days late President Lincoln was shot by Wilkes Booth. On the 22nd of April, 1898, the United States proclaime war with Spain; and now, on April 5th 1917 Congre other Scout in the patrol, says the sion, at the summons of the Presi Jamaica Scout. Then collect draw- dent, to declare war against German ings. Now take out of the room one scout at a time till all have been prosecution.

track across a prepared piece of General Sir Robert S. S. Baden ground. The sketches are now shuffled and distributed, and each Powell, Chief Scout in Great Britain Scout must compare his drawing with has presented to Scout Leslie Liv the track made, and find to which ingstone of Townsville, Queensland, one his sketch refers. He should, sub. Australia, a medal for a conspicuous sequently, also point out the Scout act of heroism in saving the life of wearing the boot of which he holds a boy.

This indicates that the Livingston of the world. Leslie Livingstone is second cousin of Mr. Colin H. Liv ingstone, president of the Boy Scouts storms last year, fifty-two deaths of America. Where Not to Stand in Thunder

### A Camp Refrigerator.

the following suggestions are sent out up with a hinged cover. Next dig a the hosts. hole in the ground in a shady spot. Put the box in so that the lid is about one inch below the surface of about one inch below the surface of death in Lordon of De Albert VI be a man." the ground. Now pack moss around death in London of Dr. Albert H. the sides and put a large piece of Hoy, whose wife and daughters 4. Do not stand near wire fences. moss over the top. The lid takes were drowned in the sinking of the lan, 19 years old, of Sierra county, only half of the upper surface.-Guy a poison which will kill a bug might kill a human being. A poison which will kill L. Loper, Hornell, N. Y.

### Tree Doctors.

To the warblers is given the care marked with skull and cross-bones. of the foliage of the trees and there tillery. Keep them in a place where they fore the good health of the forest. They are the tree doctors just as the woodpeckers are the tree surgeons .-American Forestry.

Scouting in the Papers.

their cave caved in and buried them. The combined circulation of new Underground houses should not be papers which have regular Boy Scout used unless scientifically propped. departments is 2,739,206.

## MANY LIVES LOST IN SALVADOR EARTHQUAKE

Capital City and Several Other Towns Reported Destroyed

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua-Sa alvador, Santa Tecla and neighboring was and villages were destroyed in a hquake which commenced at clock Thursday, June 7, and continued nghout the night, according to ad received here from the President

report received from San Migue only 100 houses were left standing San Salvador, Strong earthquakes, ne report says, were followed later by and boiling water. There wer

The President of Nicaragua tele applied the President of Salvador of ng aid. He ordered the organiza of relief committees to send help t uffering and the homeless,

Washington-Dispatches from Ameri Minister Long at San Salvador sen ile the volcano of San Salvador was oting, said part of the city had been

Great damage was done

The dispatch said that about 6:35 m, severe earth shocks began and entinued until about 8:45 with varying grees of intensity.

At about 8:45 the volcano of San Salador began to belch forth fire and The North Butte Company has one other noke, apparently on the side toward shaft, the Speculator, about 800 feet dis There was later one severe shock, but the tremors of tain on the different levels. arth continued with decreasing vio dy shower of dry ashes falling over

The port says damage to the Ameriin legation building will render it unterpretation to be building It adds that all other city prop appeared practically untenable important central business section ad been destroyed by fire, which at the e of telegraphing seemed to be under hat hour. It is quite possible that ither volcanic cruption, fire or earthke might have wrought greater dam after the sending of his dispatch. san Salvador is about three mile utheast of the volcano of San Salva r and is the seat of government of the

allest but most densely populated of republics of Central America. More than 200 persons have lost their San Salvador in the last two

rs as the result of earthquakes. 25, is located about 120 miles south of the town of Guatemala, and is on feet above the origin of the fire, were small stream which flows into the Pa d with Acajutla and La Libertad and of with Acquitia and La Libertad and strongest hearts to quail, was the crema-nians a large university, the Na-tion of two men. Mike Conway and I garden. The population of the capi-

# RUSSIAN SCHOOLGIRLS

Petrogad-Two hundred girl students f the Petrogad Technical Institute have Lieutenant Butchkareff. The aim is to start to the front and fight in all respects under the same Scores of girls and omen, anxious to fight, appeared at the lices of the League of Equal Rights or Women, which has expressed its aproyal of Lieutenant Butchkareff's plan.

Santa Rosa.-More than 100 Santa Rosa Elks are planning to take part in an excursion, entertainment and jinks which will be given the Santa Rosa men by the Mendocino county members of the Santa Rosa Lodge, No. 646. The jinks will be held in Redwood find my body on the sea-shore. Grove at Willits, and Elks from this lost my wife, but I still love her." section will travel in two special Police Inspector William cars, leaving here Saturday even- found the foregoing note pinned to ing, June 16, and returning Sun-the front door of a barber shop One of the good qualities of this day evening. Members of the order owned by Paul Cain, a Grand Army refrigerator is that it requires no ice. at Fort Bragg. Ukiah and Willits, of the Republic veteran, June 9. Take an ordinary soap box and fit it numbering more than 100, will be Cain is missing. He is 63 years

> San Diego.—A cablegram was reliner Laconia by a German subma- has been named by United States rine. Dr. Hoy's death, the message said, was due to the shock of the Annapolis Naval Academy. Conlan news. Dr. Hoy formerly lived in Chicago. His son, Austin Hoy, is an officer in the British heavy artillery.

High School Thursday, June 7, and was a leader in both scholastic and a traft or registration of 42,278, San Francisco 51,768, and Greater San Francisco, which would include Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda—a smaller territory than that of Los Angeles—85,076.

## SCORES MISSING IN BURNING MINES

Rescuers Give Up Hope and **Butte Goes Into Mourning** For Its Miner Dead

Butte, Mont .- All hope that any of e unaccounted for miners, believed to imber about 170, had escaped at the North Butte mines was abandoned last Saturday night, when the helmet men enetrated to the 2200-foot level of the peculator mine from adjoining mines, waded through water up to their arm its, encountered strong gas and saw any bodies, which they were unable to vered up to midnight from the works of the North Butte Mining Company. From the North Butte 222 had been resued and from the Diamond mine 60

It had been planned to attempt to noist eleven bodies through the High Ore mine of the Anaconda Mining Company, but a shifting in the air currents rove out the helmet men.

The Granite Mountain shaft, the deep est in Butte, was a roaring chimney, and with the destruction of its supporting timbers the ground is caving, compelling all work to be directel from the levels

connecting with adjoining mines.

The Granite Mountain shaft has a epth of 3600 feet and was completed o its present depth only two years ago. tant, connecting with the Granite Moun

It is believed that the mine damage At the same time there was a will exceed \$1,000,000, with the liability shower of dry ashes falling over insurance which the North Butte Company itself carries of \$4000 for the life of each miner lost, this being a statu-

That workings in the immediate viabove and below the 2400-foot level. where the fire originated from contact of a carbide lamp with fraved, taroaked cambric insulation of a huge cable being lowered to connect ventilating fans, were for a time a seething fur ace, is indicated by developments of the rescue work.

most to a crisp when caught in the granite mountain shaft 200 feet above the burning of the signal bell system Gas and smoke in such volume as to fill practically every working resulted from the burning shaft timbers before the lames were quenched.

The faces of bodies found hundreds f feet from the shaft itself on the 700 and 800 foot levels, a distance of 1600

An appalling sight, which caused the all palace, the National library and Pete Sheridan, station tenders, were conomical obseravtory and a botani trapped like rats in a double-decked cage, about twenty feet above the collar of the shaft, with the flames flying from the shaft like a giant torch around them. The cage hung up in consequence of the fire disarranging the hoisting mahinery, and within sight of the few ectators, who were powerless to help,

#### TWENTY-YEAR-OLD BOY HERO MAY BE AMONG THE LIST.

ne unconscious men were burned to

regiment which is being raised regiment which is being raised 2400 foot level of the Speculator mine, owe their lives to the heroism and resourcefulness of Manus Duggan, a twenty-year-old nipper, or Young Duggan, displaying rare presence of mind, showed his older fello ers how to bulkhead themselves from the dangerous gas and preserve their lives until their rescue. There were twenty-six of the party and twenty-five of them are alive, the twenty-sixth man, J. H. McAdams, dying despite efforts to resuscitate him. The fate of young Duggan is not known, but it is believed that he has perished.

Oakland .- "Good-by. You will old. Another note found by Emigh

St. Francisco.—Clarence V. Con-Senator James D. Phelan for the was graduated from the Polytechnic High School Thursday, June 7, and

0.766. 

submarine commander would take

# Humor and Miscellany Items

# **Kesino** will stop that itch

## MACHINERY

ALL KINDS

and second hand pumps, gas and

**BELTING - PULLEYS - SHAFTING** 

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Fielding on Suffrage. One of the earliest references to the enfranchisement of women is to be found in Henry Fielding's newspaper, the Champion, in 1740. In an imaginary report of a suffrage meeting, the writer, who may have been Fielding himself, sets out the arguments of an eloquent Lady Belinda, who, after be-walling the fact that "a cobbler is rep-resented in the legislature, but a duchess is not," moves a resolution in favor of a parliament of women to make the laws affecting the sex and to guard its rights and privileges against "the He-Part of Creation." Her meeting adjourned without carrying the resolution, because "all the ladies spake tegether."—London Chronicle.

#### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

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earth, under the probes of explorers, is still yielding up prehistoric secrets and strange revelations of past

ages.
In China, the bones of what it is near it were the fossilized remains of a number of smaller ones. Interest in this discovery was very widespread and keen, as all true Chinamen like to say that they have "seen a dragon." even if only a fossil.

## **CLIMBED STAIRS** ON HER HANDS

Too III to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story:
Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles



weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said be The doctor said he thought I should

thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it these, facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route L. Pax 190, Richmond, Ind.

## NOW TO "PLAY 'EM SAFE"

provement in Handling Ball Tends to Discourage "Ty Cobb Stuff" on the Bases.

Is it the better plan nowadays to take the long chances on the sacks, or is it best to "play 'em safe?" Should a player (take it for granted that he is a good, fast man, up to the required average in speed) try to stretch his hits, or check himself at the bases where he knows he has found perfect safety?

In short, to sum it up, should the average player try to do the Ty Cobb stuff on every possible occasion, or should he change his tactics, watch the ball, and play it safe, holding his New and second hand pumps, gas and steam engines, motors all sizes, all types.

REITING - PHILIFY - CHARTING.

New and second hand pumps, gas and hassock, never advancing for an extra base unless the chance seems absolutely certain?

Not long ago almost every manager

Not long ago almost every manager would have answered, without a mo-ment's hesitation, "Take the chance!" Now, there's some thinking, some hesitating, "Safety first" is gaining a firmer hold upon the wiser managers-and there's a reason. The rea



Ty Cobb.

always for the extra bases, taking the slimmest chance to move along, were numerous. Here was how the case was argued: If an outfielder makes even the smallest fumble of your hit, A prominent Omaha citizen was walking down the street recently in an uncertain way, holding a handkerchief to his face. A friend accosted him and demanded to know what the trouble might be.

"I've something in my eye!" exclaimed the sufferer. "And it hurts like the dickens!"

Was argued.

To keep you from making that extra base these things must be done: The fielder must pick up the ball. He must locate the infielder to whom he should make the peg. He must make a perfect and unerring throw. The infielder must make a perfect catch; must locate you as "Why don't you step into this drug store and have the clerk take it out?"
snorted his friend. "I'm afraid to," sighed the man with the ball upon you. Chances, therefore,

"I'm afraid to," sighed the man with the red eye. "It might be a piece of coal!"

This is thrift such as America never knew before.

were mainly in favor of the nervy run-ner. Why, then the change?

For this simple reason: Of recent years the mechanical handling of the ball, especially by the man who takes a throw, has become very skillful. The way in which the gloved hand is ma-nipulated in tending to infield plays and the perfection with which these

At the Toggery.

The long, lanky party approached

## Sorrow the Raw Material Out of WAGES LOSE IN RACE CALOMEL TODAY, Which Joy and Progress Are Evolved Fail to Keep Up With the Advance

By SHERWOOD EDDY

Director of Y. M. C. A. Evangelistic Work in Europe.

The very magnitude of human suffering would seem to indicate that if life means anything it must mean something very intensely. Perhaps it is not meant for pleasure but for character; not for ease but for discipline; not primarily for the temporal but for the eternal.

Is there a purpose in pain? Had Shakespeare, that great master of the human heart, found something of its meaning when he wrote "Sweet are the uses of adversity?" A study of the facts of life seems to show at least three possible purposes of pain. Suffering may be disciplinary, remedial or redemptive. That is, it may teach us great lessons, it may reform and refine our own characters, or it may be patiently borne for the sake of others. And we shall find, also, that it is temporary and

The greatest helpers of humanity have been its cross-bearers; the leaders of men have suffered in their loneliness; the prophets have learned of foods has operated to cut the pay of the American workingman about 15 per cent expressed in terms of food his their lessons in the school of pain.

Ease has not produced greatness. The bird rises against a strong head wind. The opposing force becomes a lifting force if faced at the right angle. The stars shine out by night which are unseen and unnoticed by day. The shining hopes of humanity break forth in the darkness \$1.48 for it; but it cost him \$4.17 to of adversity to lighten man's pathway to the eternal.

Is not all suffering either disciplinary for man's development, remedial for his reform, redemptive and vicarious for the saving of the race, dial for his reform, redemptive and vicarious for the saring of the saring of the saring of the saring of the forman's good? As you think them over, is not each one of these an evil which may be turned into good?

Is not all sorrow the raw material of joy?

In our our tabor statistics gathers from 48 leading cities of the United States, on union scales of wages, and from 46 cities on food prices. In these cities live about one-

time. He scores fewer runs in proportion to his hits, and so do lots of other daring fellows. The infielders get them now, where they formerly got by. Seldom is the ball dropped or fumbled; it is handled with deadly precision, and the runner's chance of escape has been reduced.

Second has been reduced. scape has been reduced.

Of course, the daring rush still wins many and many a time—but the "safety first" idea is taking hold, and gaining ground each day.

#### 'Witch" Terrorized English Village Only a Few Years Ago

In a village in the South of England, there lived, up to a very few years ago, an old woman of gypsy parentage, who bore the reputation of being a witch. She had a very mischievous grandson, who was always in trouble, but though vidence was often as strong as posevidence was often as strong as pos-sible against him, he was never con-victed "because a witch's people never are." She also had the power of warn-ing the said had of any danger, wherever he might be, by tapping her stick upon the ground. Thus, when several stacks and buildings were mys-teriously set alight during the dark months of one winter, the old woman, they said invariably contrived to they said, invariably contrived to warn him in time so that he was never caught. Sometimes she turned him into a black hare, we are told. Besides the usual tales of "overlook-

ing." that are the chief attributes of a witch, this particular one also had the power of refusing to allow one who offended her to die. An old wom-an who was supposed to have dis-agreed with the witch on some former occasion lingered for days, so we are nipulated in tending to infield plays and the perfection with which these things are done comes pretty near to reversing the former situation, and putting the burden of trouble on the rouner. reversing the former situation, and putting the burden of trouble on the runner.

It used to be a stock joke to say that to stop Ty Cobb you had better throw two bases ahead of the one towards which you see him pointed.

Nowadays Cobb is nipped time after the power of evil, and it was in an up-to-graph of the putting that strengthens burts.'

parson to beg nim to bury ner olack, that after a while, you will not fee it at all.'

"She turned the gentle little face wearily to me and said: 'Miss Gra-ham, it seems as if everything that strengthens burts.'

"I gave her something else, but 1 thought: 'Yes, my dear little girl, everything that strengthens burts.'

fashioned man who used to take his wife along to pick out his clothes?

Some men forget that they were ever young, and others don't seem to realize that they have grown up.

Distance lends enchantment to the view. That's the reason the dollar he is going to get always looks bigger to the man than the dollar he already has in his pocket.

Most any man is good com pany on a fishing trip, except the fellow who always thinks the who always thinks the fish are biting better somewhere

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date village whose folk, on other mat s, were the least superstitious peo-imaginable.

### The Cost of Character.

Many people have fine dreams oral and spiritual beauty which nev er become anything more than dreams because they will not work them out

"One day, lately, one of my little music pupils, an old-fashioned, sweet little girl, about nine years old, was playing scales and octaves when she turned to me and said: 'Oh, Miss Graham, my hands are tired!'

erything that strengthens hurts!" The child was right. It is true in usic; it is true in all art; it is true the making of character; every

thing that strengthens hurts, cost pain and self-denial. We must die to live. We must crucify the flow that . We must crucify the flesh that may find spiritual gains.—J. I Miller.

### Practical.

Sweet is sympathy, and thrice we ome are kind words, but there are times when the heart craves recogni-

In a Western city, not long ago. gentleman was surprised to recognize the face of a person who was hawking shoestrings and buttonhooks at a street corner as that of one of hi regimental comrades in the war. He ent up to the man, greeted him warm, and assured him of his sympathy He was much grieved, he said, to see

an old soldier in such a case. When he had expressed himself at some length in this manner, he was suddenly interrupted by his former acquaintance.

"I'm much obliged for your pity." he remarked, dryly; "but how m of shoestrings will you buy?" many pair

### The Healthiest People.

The healthiest people in the world day are the Egyptians-the Arabs of the desert of Egypt. I have the British Medical Journal for authority Save and except for a slight affliction of the eyes, due to the sand and dust storms of Egypt, the Egyptians are absolutely healthy. And they have no licensed physicians either. They are for the most part fruitarians and vege tarians. They do not drink be

Women are now permitted to vote

in Food Prices.

Uncle Sam's Figures Show High Cost of Living Cut Worker's Pay 16 Per Cent in Nine Years.

If a dollar's worth of food, bought in 1907, weighed the market basket down ten pounds, in 1916 that dollar purchased only a trifle more than sev-en pounds. The retail prices of food uped 39 per cent in 1916, as con pared with 1907, according to the investigations of the bureau of labor statistics in Uncle Sam's department of

Despite an average increase of 19 per cent in wages per hour in the same period, and a reduction in hours worked of 4 per cent, the rising cost wages will buy. A workingman who buy the same quantity of food his \$: ould cover in 1907; so he really was

69 cents worse off.

The bureau of labor statistics gath tifth (twenty million) of the nation' copie. The wage returns come from 11 coups of organized workers. These cures are taken from two bulletins, tiving scales of wages and hours o nor, and retail prices of food. Index imbers, percentages showing propor-omate rates of increase or reduction, e shown for each year.

A vital fact should be considered owever, says a report of the bureau se figures do not account for idle time. Until recently the department ould not get satisfactory figures on this point. But it is a matter of common knowledge that jobs now are chasing men. In 1907 there were no jobs to dge. The land was crowded with e men. At a conference of workers ld at the department of commerce d labor in 1900 to discuss the probin of unemployment, Samuel Gomers, president of the American Feder-tion of Labor, stated that "since Oc-ober, 1907, nearly 2,000,000 workers are out of jobs," who had been working stendily prior to that time. Other estimates placed the number of men then idle at from three to four millions. Nowadays every man who wants work an find it, and that is a very impor tant fact.

"To make the difference in living costs plainer, take the experience of Denny O'Neill. Denny worked on the railroad in 1907 for \$1.40 a day of ten ours. Denny is a steady man and he cept his work right along. He got \$8.40 week in 1907. Denny's pay now-or he averages found by the department f labor, is \$9.75 a week. He works bout twenty-odd minutes less each day han he did. In 1907 Denny paid five llars a week for food. So Denny's living was actually cut during the nine years of rising wages. He lose 60 cents a week, not counting rent which has not changed for Denny, nor ounting clothes, which cost him more "The averages of food and of pay

qualified by reductions in hours worked se at about the same rate from 191: to 1915, so that during that time wage would pay for about even quantitie ham, it seems as if everything that of food each year. Actually, workers enjoyed better conditions in 1915 than in 1912, because they had more and stendier work. But war losses got into the equation in 1916 and pushed up od prices faster than wages

#### "Cards of Honor" to Mark Homes of Marines.

By providing "cards of honor" for display outside every house in the United States which has man serving his country as a "Soldier of the Sea," the U. S. Marine Corps has kept to its slogan "First in Action." These cards bear the follow

is serving in the United States Marine Corps." The men who are accepted for service in "the first line of defense" receive copies which are turned over to their relatives or the friends with whom they resided. 

## GAIN IN PHOSPHATE OUTPUT

roduction in United States, Which Was Nearly Cut in Half in 1915, Showed Increase in 1916.

The production of rock phosphate in he United States, which was curtailed in 1914 and nearly cut in half in 1915, made a partial recovery in 1916. According to figures just com piled by Uncle Sam's geological sur vey, from reports received from all active producers in the country, the total quantity of phosphate rock sold in the United States in 1916 was 1, 982,385 long tons, valued at \$5,896,993 as compared with 1,835,667 long tons

valued at \$5,413,449, in 1915. The quantity of domestic rock phosphate exported in 1916 was 242,989 long tons less than in 1915, but only about one-fifth of the quantity exported in

# SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just be back and get your money.

you sick, you just be back and get your money.

If you take calemel today you'll be sick and nauseated temorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dedson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

the fact that it is the key to what ig potentially perhaps the richest terri-tory in the world, from an agricultural standpoint. Just as the Nile waters the sands of Egypt and makes them wonderfully productive, so the Tigris and the Euphrates scatter their al-luvial deposits over Mesopotamia and fertilize the now almost uninhabited rettilize the now almost uninhabited plain. It was here that Babylonia attained a comparatively high degree of civilization fully 4,000 years ago, long before Greece and Rome were even dreamed of. The fertilizing waters were controlled by innumerable canals and irrigating ditches and were responsible for crops that supported a population of millions. All this civil opulation of millions. All this civilization disappeared under successive Assyrian, Persian and Turkish inva-sions, but these did not diminish the great possibilities of the soil under proper cultivation. It is only neces-sary that the floods of the Tigris and the Euphrates shall be properly controlled by dams and canals and the

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This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

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Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can belifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't cat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin. Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist don't have freezone have him order it for you.—

Indo-European or Aryan Race.

Indo-European or Arvan Race.

## The Indo-European or Aryan race is he name given to that division of man-

and covering the most of Europe, Armenia, Persia, Afghanistan and northern Hindustan. The evidence on which a family relation has been established s that of language. In the differen anguages spoken by the nations which comprise this race, there are similarities which, according to expert philological control of the control of th gists, can be accounted for only by sup posing that the nations who originally spoke them had a common origin. The "mother nation" here referred to is supposed to have existed in Central Asia, long before Europe was inhabit ed. From this center, in obedience to tinued to act through all history, suc cessive migrations took place toward the northwest into Europe. Part of the population settled in India and Persia. and for these reasons the race i named the Indo-European. The Hindoos belong to the native Aryan race

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Manners.

Manners have been somewhat cynic

ally defined to be a contrivance of wis men to keep fools at a distance. Fash lon is shrewd to detect those that de not belong to her train and seldon wastes her attention. Society is very swift in its instincts, and if you do or quietly drops you. The first wear pon enrages the party attacked: the second is still more effective, but is no to be resisted, as the date of the trans action is not easily found. People grow up and grow old under this in ascribing the solitude which acts on them very injuriously to any caus

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ie lake survey sails the broad expanse the five lakes and the score of bays and inlets searching for danger spots hat may claim their heavy toll of hunan life and vessel tonnage

Since 1841 the United States govern-nent has been silently carrying on this work, a Herculean fight against the jagged reef and the unseen shoal that menace navigation. Sounding lines have been plunged into black depths of 95,000 square miles of water; and ill today there are areas that have arks may founder, says the New York un.

Three of the five steamers that com pose the flotilla carry crews of 22 men. The two other boats are smaller, havng but ten or twelve men for a crew Probably no frequented waterways n the world are so hazardous as the Great Lakes. At no time is a steamer on them more than a comparatively ew hours from shore and periodically fierce storms arise, fully as violent as those experienced on the ocean, which lay with the steel ships, battering hem helplessly about, threatening to ngulf or sweep them ashore.

Over \$5,000,000 has been spent by the government since 1841 for the pros-cution of the work of charting the akes. Locked in heavy timbered oxes, protected from fire in immense vaults in the old post office building, Detroit, are over 1,300 field charts, dat-ing back to 1818, when a survey of ake Erie was made by officers of the British navy aps are the result of the scientific searches of United States officers

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Mrs. Homebody—I've noticed that a sound of your bulk coffee doesn't any-

The Grocer-You'll not find that trouble again, madam. I'm



He-Darling, you are the first woman I ever kissed. She-Well, you don't go at it like raise Trailing Miss Keene—Miss Bostely says she
is a follower of woman's fashions.
Miss Kutting—So I've noticed, but

A Mix-Up.
"Madame try and induce your get her gymna-sium and her mu-"Perhaps their idea is to claim the

sical exercises mixed. "What do you mean, professor?"
"I mean that she is inclined to mistake the pi-ano for a punching bag."

In for It. "How would you like some oysters and ice cream?" "I prefer them with a dinner in be- bors jealous." ween," replied the girl. He shuddered a trifle, but ordered

ccordingly. Arousing Suspicion

It Was a Large Drop. Gadd-I see that parachute dropper finally came to grief and is laid up in the hospital.

Gadder—Yes, I heard that he had

taken a drop too much. Possible Reason daughter not to that free-seed privilege so strenuous-

> "Perhaps their idea is to claim the redit for our crops later on." Lost to Perception. "My voice in trying to sing to this squalling child is like a Jonah."
> "Why so?"

"It is being swallowed by a wail."

ways trying to do something to make the neigh-"So's mine." replied Mr. Cross lots. turned the back lot into a garden and this we're going to

"My wife's al-



thing of a box."



is a follower of woman's fashions.

Miss Kutting—So I've noticed, but she's about two years behidd them.

"How's that?"

"He's got either to wrath or eat his words."

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If Uncle Sam is to raise \$1,800, 000 by taxation in one year," says the San Bernardino News, "there cannot be dodging of taxes on a very extensive scale.

We who do not fight with our hands," says Redlands Facts, must expect to do so with our We certainly are going to feel the burden of the war, no matter which way we fight.

The amount of annual income exempt from taxation in England is \$800; in Prussia, \$214; in Sweden, \$1650; in Norway, \$270; in Denmark, \$540; in Austria, \$250. In Switzerland 6 3-4 per cent is levied on all incomes in excess of

"We lead the war," says the Inglewood News, "as inventors, manufacturers and business efficiency experts, and also for rapid increase of cost of government. Why are we so efficient in all private functions of making money and so wasteful in handling the great volume of public business?

The total county assessment rolls in California last year was \$3,577,-877,764, according to the State Controller, as against \$2,603,344,-933 in 1911-an increase of \$974, 532,831, or 37 per cent. During the same period, state expenditures increased 100 per cent and county expenditures almost 106 per cent. City expenditures increased 48 per

The movement for a heavy tax on excess war profits will be popular. If some few are making great fortunes from the sale of war munitions and other supplies they should pay a proportionately larger share of the war tax than those who are reaping no profits from the war, but instead are suffering from higher cost of living, due to the war.-Redlands Review.

After you've ambled along the road of life and halt just this side of the equator that divides the known from the unknown and get I have 50 feet frontage on Main street isn't it time to look over your erty to suit lessec. Investigate this accounts and clear your conscience L. H. Ryan, Albany, California. of delinquencies-newspaper and otherwise?-Pinole Times.

That conditions arising from the war will necessitate the most rigid economy in conducting local gov- To the Owner and to the Occupant of uments qualit to be apparent. In laying out expenditures for the next ensuing fiscal year cities and counties should take these new conditions fully into consideration. We must all keep one thing in numbered Four (4), as delineated and so mind if we want to be fair, that is that the dollar of today is a 50 cent dollar. The dollar in the pockets of the railroads will not State of California, March 20th, 1503. buy any more material or pay any more wages than the dollar in your

## The Desert Farmer.

of Imperial county, featuring the how broading at the Superintendent of Streets of said City. hog, breeding, etc. The Im- and authorized by Resolution of Inten perial hog attains 300 weight in tion No.140 of the Council of the City of five months, and at \$15.00 per Richmond, passed August 26th, 1912.

That said bond became delinquent of eking out an existence.

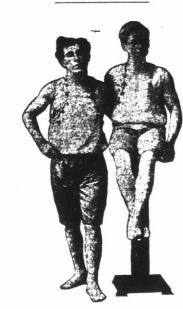
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100, the art of cultivating the hog through default in the payment of prin appeals strongly to many of us who cipal and interest. That thereafter and long to get away from the city plan upon the 6th day of June, 1916, the afore said lot was sold by the City Treasurer of The Desert Farmer is published the City of Richmond, County of Contra in Holtville, and is ably edited and is reliable information for those who of said bond. That at this time there is

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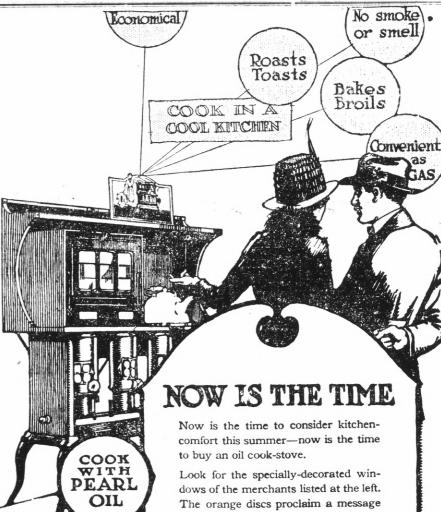
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